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FALL 1979 Vol. IX, No. 2

Focus: Children's Rights and Welfare

In Southeast Asia a refugee mother, picked up by fisher-
en when her boat was sunk by pirates, sobs, "They killed
en and children first—my two-year-old son in front of my
es." . . . In a New York subway a boy is stabbed to death
other boys. . . . In northwest Kampuchea (Cambodia)—
cording to a UNICEF representative who made a recent
sit there—80 percent of the children are suffering from ad-
nced "malnutrition" and many of them are already close to
ath. . . . Indeed, in the world at large, one-third of all chil-
en born die from malnutrition and related diseases before
e age of five.

All these things are happening around us—now—in 1979—
this "International Year of the Child." Yet this special
esignation by the United Nations is not just an empty phrase
r a bit of tragic irony. Rather, it is an inescapable reminder of
hat we adults say we believe about our responsibility to chil-
ren. It is a call to action, that our best dreams for the world's
hildren may be translated into fact. It is an affirmation of
ur faith that one day children everywhere—like the ones in
his long-ago picture from Southeast Asia (above)—may fish
tranquil waters under happy skies.

It was November 1959, when the General Assembly of the
Jnited Nations unanimously adopted the Declaration of the
Rights of the Child. Starting with the unequivocal affirmation that "mankind owes the child the best it has to give," the Declaration lays out the inalienable rights of every child. *Every* child, the nations said—regardless of race, color, sex, religion, politics, national or social origin—has the right to these things:

– to special protection and the chance for developing in a healthy normal way, in conditions of freedom and dignity;

– to a name and a nationality—from birth;

– to social security, including adequate nutrition, housing, medical care, recreation; and to free education;

– to special care and education if handicapped;

– to a surrounding of affection and security;

– to early relief in times of disaster;

– to protection against neglect, cruelty, exploitation, and all practices that foster discrimination.

Without spelling out these rights in so many words, the church has always affirmed them in words and work and held ministries to children near the top of its priority list. There is far too little space here to describe all the work with children in which the United Church Board for World Ministries and its partners overseas are engaged. But we can present at least a sampling—and, we hope, a glimpse of the spirit behind the work, the spirit of one who took children in his arms and who said to his disciples, "Whoever receives one such child in my name receives me."

SPECIAL SECTION ON WORK AMONG THE WORLD'S CHILDREN, PAGES 6 - 11.

Continuing the Missionary Herald, founded 1805.
Published by the United Church Board for World Ministries, 475 Riverside Dr., New York, N.Y. 10027.

Message From The EVP

Openings toward China continue to outpace even the most expansive hopes of a few years ago. Former missionaries like Mary Dewar and Arthur Rinden visit familiar work places and meet Christian friends. UCBWM Director Perry Hier makes repeated trips into different regions of China. There are four Protestants among the ten Chinese who participate in the World Conference on Religion and Peace at Princeton. Bishop Ding of Nanking preaches at Riverside Church and has dinner with the Stowes. Zhao Fusan, Associate Director of the Institute for Study of World Religions in Peking, tells old friends and new that churches are gradually going to reopen, that one volume of a projected Chinese encyclopedia will devote a million and a half words to religion, and that work on a modern speech translation of the Bible is proceeding.

What happened? What does all this portend for Christian mission?

I think there has been a Chinese decision to recognize reality: massive continuing poverty in spite of some dramatic social gains, together with widespread dissatisfaction with the repressiveness of the Maoist system. In light of these realities, six interconnected needs have become crucial:

1) The need for **development**. Simply to feed itself, as well as to secure national strength and sustain morale, China must achieve greater productivity.

2) The need for **brains**. Propagandists can produce glowing statistics, but only well-educated scientific and managerial leadership can bring real progress.

3) The need for **outside help** to train those brains and to provide essential technical assistance and capital. That means letting Chinese out and foreigners in.

4) The need for **incentives**. Mao dreamed that purely psychological and political motivations would suffice, "a new man in a new society." But experience proved the need to link effort and ability to tangible reward.

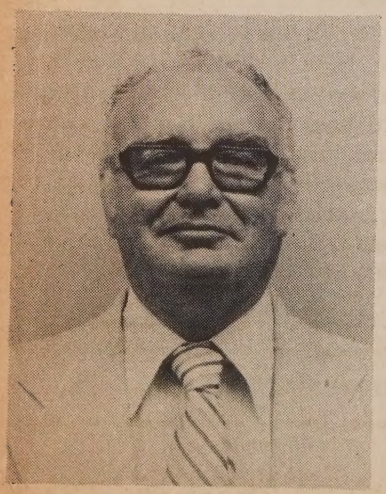
5) The need for **greater freedom**. To work well, Chinese like all human beings need some choice in vocation, some latitude in expression and criticism, some room for imagination and individual venturing.

6) The need for **religious rights**, as a crucial case of all the rights which personal integrity demands and upon which personal effectiveness ultimately depends.

And so we face unexpected and unmeasured possibilities for exploring renewed Christian ministries with Chinese people. Some opportunities for educational ministry are already open for teachers in China, for scholarships in the United States, for institutional assistance. The UCC's gifted and armless Harold Wilke may have found an opening for a ministry to the handicapped. Can broadcasting be used effectively? The UCBWM is exploring these and other paths with ecumenical partners.

Meanwhile, you may be able to further the enterprise. Share reports of China travel or Chinese visitors with us. Tell us of any connections you have personally discovered through friends and professional associates. Consider whether you ought to be fitting yourself now through study of Chinese language and culture for an adventure of service. We'll be glad to talk about that.

David M. Stowe



Douglas Hill Serving as Missionary-in-Residence

Home on furlough after three years as principal of the American Collegiate Institute in Izmir, Turkey, Douglas M. Hill has taken up work at the Board office as "missionary-in-residence" for 1979-80. Top item on his agenda will be the recruitment of teachers and administrators for the three UCC-related schools in Turkey at Izmir, Tarsus, and Istanbul. "I have a sense of urgency to bring to this task," says Doug. "Without qualified, dedicated teaching personnel, the effectiveness of one hundred years of mission through education will quickly erode."

Doug and his wife Lois have served as missionary educators in the Middle East for over 30 years—in Syria, Lebanon, Iran, and Turkey—and from their wide experience comes total conviction about the importance of the church's continued role in education.

During the coming months, Doug will be visiting many college campuses and churches to discuss this educational work of the church, to meet with candidates for present openings in the field, and to generate interest in overseas teaching as a Christian vocation.

The Open-Faced Sandwich Man

A LETTER TO THE UCC..... FROM RICHARD L. LAMMERS

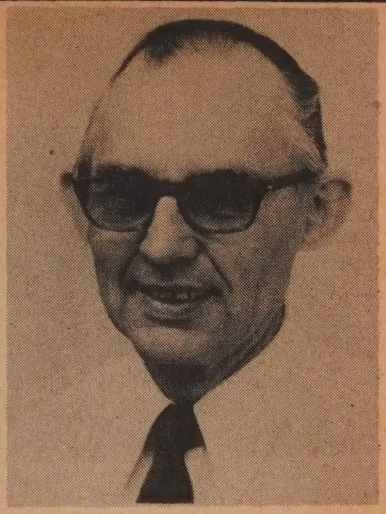
Dear Friends,

A thank you is in order for the privilege of attending General Synod XII. For one who has spent so few years in his homeland, with very limited opportunities to share in the growing pains of our denomination, this was a real privilege. Looking out over the great number of delegates in the convention hall in Indianapolis and with them lifting our voices in praise and thanksgiving to God gives one a real sense of the great church to which we belong.

A sandwich man carries his art work front and back, but at General Synod I was given the title of "the open-faced sandwich man" because I carried only on my back the ad inviting people to the international dinner of the United Church Board for World Ministries. To me the sandwich man suggests mission and what I am about as a missionary in Japan. I reflected what a great privilege is mine to be the UCC's "sandwich man" in Japan, seeking to make known to the Japanese the "great banquet" that is prepared for all God's people, inviting them to join in the feast. Thank you for letting me be your "sandwich man" in Japan.

Your open-faced sandwich man
at General Synod XII,

Dick Lammers



Richard Lammers and his wife Martha have been UCC missionaries in Japan for 31 years. On furlough in the United States during 1978-79, they will soon return to Japan, where they will be working with the Kyodan (United Church of Christ in Japan) in the northern city of Morioka, with special responsibilities at the Good Neighbor Community Center.

General Synod XII Acquires Global Dimension

The Rev. Henry Curtis MacDowell, who sailed 60 years ago or Angola, was honored as the first black missionary of the nited Church of Christ.... The Hon. Mrs. Annie Jiagge, Justice of the High Court of Ghana and a president of the World ouncil of Churches, gave a ringing keynote address.... ndrew Muwowo of Zambia, missionary to the United States, ng, danced, and pleaded for the integrity of African music the African church.... Sixteen UCC missionaries working six countries overseas gave a global perspective to debate.

In a crowded business agenda, the UCC's 703 delegates ook action on several important international issues. Briefly, ey:

– urged that corporate responsibility efforts related to human rights be pressed, and that the UCBWM give priority attention to human rights in areas of our involvement overseas;

– asked the United States Government to take initiative in international emergency program for refugees, especially those from Southeast Asia; called for increased immigration quotas; and urged churches to undertake programs of resettlement immediately;

– commissioned the UCBWM and the Office of Communication to help improve communication facilities and technology in third world nations;

– urged churches to work vigorously toward reversing the arms race and to support Salt II;

– called for consultations involving leaders of Muslims, Jews, and Christians on the future of Jerusalem.

At Synod's close, UCC President Avery Post presented the sword-of-Damocles issue: dollars. "We have fine-tuned our policy mechanisms," he said, "but have comparatively little drive for funding for mission. It will be interesting to discover at which Synod we will become as worldly about economic realities and the dollar requirements for mission as we are about other important matters."

CHRIS PURVES, serving in Botswana with her husband Jack, writes this:

"We are learning today that the American missionary in Botswana does not go to bring Christ, as Christ is already there. Rather, the missionary goes to experience a world church, a cosmic Christ, not a white gentleman." She quotes one national leader as saying, "You don't need to 'save souls'! How can you be so superior? Just introduce your new friend to your old Friend and let them work it out!"

Dorothy Beecken Dies in Japan

With sorrow the United Church Board for World Ministries reports the death of missionary Dorothy Prell Beecken. Dorothy died of cancer in Annaka, Japan, on July 17 after an illness of two months. A memorial service was held the following day in this city where she and her husband Herbert have spent nearly 30 years.

Dorothy and Herb were married in 1946, commissioned missionaries of the Evangelical and Reformed Church in 1947, and immediately set sail for China. Conditions there forced them to leave after a year, and they were reassigned to Annaka, Japan.

During their early years there, Dorothy was busy running a household, teaching their four children, and conducting cooking classes in her home. Later she joined Herb in teaching English at Niijima Gakuin and in bringing students and adults on tours to the United States to get acquainted with church congregations here.

Besides her family, Dorothy leaves a throng of friends, Japanese and American, who remember her as a warm and tender person, always generous of her energy and herself. The Board joins in affectionate remembrance and in giving thanks to God for a lifetime of loving service.

Tragedy Strikes Dansalan Again

Still reeling from the kidnapping of Lloyd Van Vactor and the death of Maisie Van Vactor last March, the Dansalan community in the Philippines has suffered another tragedy.

On Sunday, July 22, at the end of a conference handled by the Dansalan Research Center, a group of staff and conference leaders set off for an outing planned as the concluding fellowship experience. Bruce Tolentino, Director of Community Services and courageous liaison person during the negotiations last March for Lloyd's release by his kidnappers, was driving a van with a group of passengers. Coming up a mountain, they were hit head-on by a huge truck passing another truck on a blind curve.

Vickie Tolentino, Bruce's wife, and their young son Kim were killed instantly. Vickie was Program Officer of the Research Center and "right and left hands both" to director Peter Gowing. Two others also died, Evelyn Macadaeg from the National Computer Center and Sansida Tawagon, a temporary employee of the Research Center. Twelve other passengers were injured, including Bruce, who suffered fractures and lesions.

But the crushing blow for Bruce and for Dansalan is the loss of Vickie and Kim. One ecumenical service was held for them in Dansalan and another in Cagayan de Oro, where both Bruce and Vickie had completed master's degrees on scholarships from the UCBWM.

On July 21 Lloyd Van Vactor had spoken to the Dansalan trustees of dreams turning into ashes (the March events and Maisie's death). But then, he said, from those very ashes he saw new life, new hope, and a new dream arise. Only a day later there were ashes again. And yet this Dansalan group persists in its faith that new life, new hope, and a new dream will rise again. They need our prayers to sustain their hope in this sorrowful time.

The kidnappers of Lloyd Van Vactor, of Dansalan Junior College in the Philippines, were young men, one of them a boy of only 11 years. Naturally Lloyd established a relationship with this boy. Toward the end of his captivity, Lloyd urged the boy to apply for admission to Dansalan, promising that he would never reveal the fact that they had met before. We will never know whether Lloyd's kidnapper may one day become his student . . .

Mission Office Bombed in Istanbul

The United Church Board for World inistries' Near East Mission office in tanbul, Turkey, was bombed on July 24 y members of a leftist revolutionary oup. No UCBWM personnel were jured, and little property damage ocırred, according to the Rev. Melvin Witer, secretary of the Mission. A bomb set nder a desk exploded after staff memers were herded onto another floor.

According to reports from Mel and rom missionary Mary Alice Shepard, five nasked young men armed with pistols ntered the offices and told American nd Turkish employees they would not e harmed. "We have nothing against ou," they said.

After the incident—one of many similar events throughout the city that day—the UCBWM issued a statement saying that "UCC missionaries intend to continue working with their Turkish friends in a ministry of service, understanding, and reconciliation."

Kathleen S. O'Dea who, with her husband Jim, is a missionary teacher in Tarsus, spoke during a recent short furlough about the bombings there. The missionary teachers agreed not to leave, she said, but they moved closer to the school campus for security.

As a deterrent to extremist actions in Turkey, some missionaries feel that they should now be teaching techniques of non-violence. They are asking for materials in non-violence that can be used both by students and others in the community.

Bir Zeit University Reopens

Closed on May 2, 1979 by the Military overnor of Ramallah on the Occupied Vest Bank of Israel, Bir Zeit University as now been allowed to reopen. Bir Zeit the only institution of higher learning or Palestinian students on the West Bank. t has received financial support from the JCC's 17/76 Fund.

At the time of the closing, Bir Zeit's ice president, Dr. G. Baramki, said, 'This is shutting off a voice of reason nd learning in the area, and this is not to the advantage of anyone interested in peace."

Both at the UCBWM's May Board of Directors' meeting and at General Synod XII, UCC members were urged to write to Israel's ambassador in Washington and to Ms. Pat Derian of the Human Rights Desk, U.S. Department of State, appealing for the University's reopening. Dr. Margaret Blemker, Near East secretary of the UCBWM, now expresses appreciation to all who did so. Their action helped!

AROLES RECEIVE MAGSAYSAY AWARD

An Indian medical couple well known n UCC churches, Dr. Rajanikant Arole and Dr. Mabelle Arole, have been awarded the Philippines' prestigious Magsaysay Award for 1979 for their leadership in bringing innovative health techniques to villagers in Western India. The Aroles have long been among the UCC's partners in mission. Their program is the subject of the UCBWM film "Open My Eyes."

The Magsaysay Award, named for the late President of the Philippines, Ramon Magsaysay, is Asia's counterpart to the Nobel Prize. It carries a $10,000 award and a gold medal, and these were presented to the Aroles at ceremonies in Manila on August 31.

In writing to the UCBWM about the award, Dr. Mabelle Arole said: "We are simply overwhelmed by the honor bestowed on us. . . . We are indeed humbled and pray that this will spread what has been started at Jamkhed. Our most sincrere thanks to you in the United Church of Christ who were really instrumental in our getting started at Jamkhed. Please accept our heartfelt gratitude."

UCBWM REAFFIRMS COMMITMENT TO JUST AND PEACEFUL SOLUTION TO PALESTINIAN QUESTION

In a widely-publicized statement issued in late spring, the American Jewish Committee (AJC) accused the United Church of Christ and other denominations of being "anti-Israel." The AJC alleged that "there are pockets of hostility to Israel in the organized church community" and that "among Protestant bodies those with the most active anti-Israel staff members include the United Church of Christ."

Responding to the accusation at its May meeting, the directors of the UCBWM reaffirmed the Board's commitment to a peaceful and just settlement of the Palestinian question and again outlined specifics of its position. The directors:

– Applauded staff efforts to keep the issues of peace and justice in the Middle East effectively before the churches and the public and to provide the balanced information on these matters which is so often lacking.

– Reminded the AJC and the public that the UCBWM has played a key role in founding and supporting the National Council of Churches program on Jewish-Christian dialogue.

– Urged an equitable and peaceful settlement in the Middle East rather than "doctrinaire positions that reflect special interests."

"We will call upon Israel and the Palestinians," the UCBWM affirmed at its Annual Meeting in 1974 and still affirms, "to recognize mutually the right of the other party to the same self-determination which each desires for itself. We affirm the right of Israel to exist as a free nation within secure borders. We equally affirm the right of the Palestinian people to self-determination and a national entity."

Says UCBWM's executive vice president David M. Stowe, "Our overriding concern has been to discern a possible path toward peace in the Middle East, which is as essential for Israel as it is for Arabs and for all the world."

"Every child comes to the world with the message that God is not yet discouraged of man."
–Rabindranath Tagore, India

THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD'S CHILDREN

The following pages present a sampling of Christian ministries with children, a few examples culled from hundre of projects and programs to which the United Church of Christ is related around the world through personn funding, and ecumenical partnership. Among these programs are several that will receive support from the UC 1979 Family Thank Offering, and these are indicated with a star. (*)

Health Care

*CHILDREN NEED NOT DIE

"Many village women here now know that their children need not die from childhood diarrheas," says UCBWM missionary Nelda Thelin who, until recently, worked with the Evangelical Presbyterian Church in Ghana in a program of maternal and child health. Immunization, malaria prevention, checks on weight and growth, education in nutrition and health, ante-natal care, family planning–all these are provided by the village clinics. In addition, volunteer health workers receive first aid training and learn to be alert to particular health problems of children in their own villages. "It's encouraging," says Nelda, "to see children who do fall sick become strong and lively again. It's even better to see them avoid the old illnesses that once wreaked such havoc among them."

SICK CHILDREN, WELL CHILDREN

Immunization of 10,000 school children against childhood diseases . . . treatment of 10,000 children for nutritional deficiencies . . . launching of a city-wide sanitation campaign . . . beginning of a sustained health education program for young children, teachers, and parents.

All these have happened during the last year in the Lake Lanao area of the Philippines under the clinic program of Dansalan College. For many years the Dansalan Clinic has focused on women and children. Now it has become a center of cooperative community health work, and personnel and resources are shared among Christian groups, government agencies, hospitals, and various health societies.

In the picture, a barrio child gets weighed in the nutrition program. His mother has already signed up for the Dansalan Clinic's course in nutrition and health education.

NFANT FORMULA

In many parts of the world, social and economic conditions (such as illiteracy and ack of sterile facilities) make the use of nfant formula actually dangerous to the ıealth of babies. The United Church of Christ protests misleading promotion of nfant formula and joins partner churches of developing countries in establishing educational programs for mothers in nutrition and child care.

*BLESSING

The name of the Family Welfare Center in a slum area of Poona, India, is "Ashirwad", which means blessing. It's an appropriate name, for the health and education services offered are indeed a blessing. They are also something totally new in the lives of hundreds of families who migrated to the city in an often unproductive search for work, food, and opportunity. An immunization program for children, and a nutrition program for under-fives and nursing mothers are part of a total family approach involving education and other services as well as health. Dr. Neela Onawale has sparked the planning for Ashirwad and oversees the health work.

Education

PLACE OF SALVATION

Girls without parents or homes or money. Girls too old for ordinary schools. Crippled girls. All are welcomed at India's Lucy Perry Noble Institute (LPNI), a Christian boarding school for village children whom nobody else wants.

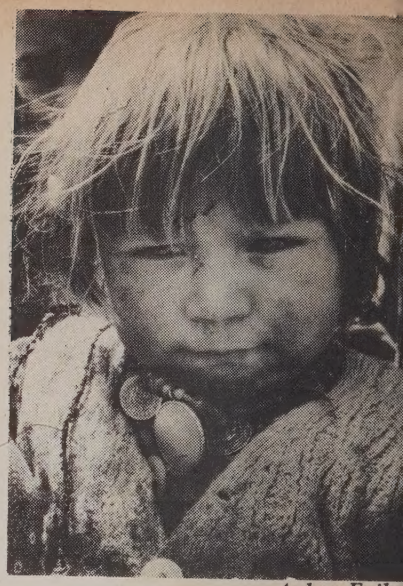
LPNI uses half of each day for teaching the 3 Rs and the other half day for crafts—weaving, sewing, and basketry—with which the girls will one day be able to support themselves and to supplement the family income. There is a farm too—chickens, cows, paddy fields, vegetable gardens—to train students in the farming skills needed by every village woman and to give a practical lesson in good nutrition.

LPNI is often called by another name, Rachanyapuram—Rachy for short—which means "Place of Salvation." A little girl once wrote in her exercise book: "Our school is called Rachy because this is where we are saved."

* PICTURES AND PRINT

Salit Sermet, Sales Manager of the Mission's Redhouse Press in Istanbul, Turkey, sounds like a broken record: "We want more books-we want more books." In Ankara, he reports, "the bookstores are completely sold out of children's books" . . .Dr. Meral Alpay, head of the Istanbul Library Society, says, "I hope Redhouse has lots of good children's books in the offing. We need your continuing example and leadership."

Haluk Doganbey



Ayhan Eyika

Both men bear witness to the new need and importance of books for and about children, a field in which Redhouse Press has long pioneered. For the International Year of the Child—enthusiastically promoted in Turkey—Redhouse has a new *Children's Activities Series* coming off press and several manuscripts in preparation for its Pre-School Basic Library, such as an alphabet book and a counting book. Recently 1,000 government nursery schools have opened for children whose mothers are factory workers, and the teachers are counting on manuals from Redhouse Press to help them do their job.

The three pictures reproduced here are from the beautiful Redhouse publication, *The Children of Turkey*, a book to which the country's leading photographers have contributed their work.

Ozan Sagdi

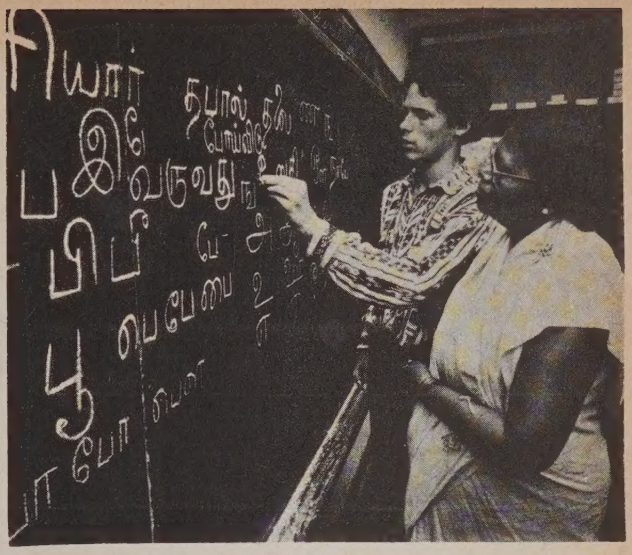
BUILDING A HABIT OF CONCERN

Social service is a tradition at the three UCC-related schools in Turkey. This year 14 of the youngest students at the Uskudar American Academy for Girls chose to spend their lunch hour and free period each Thursday in the children's ward of a nearby hospital. They played games with the patients, read books to them, did puzzles, and just talked, seeking out especially those who hadn't had visitors that day. They noticed that the walls were bare—and they brought posters. They noticed that the little children often bumped their heads on the metal cribs—and they made pillows to go along the insides for protection. They thought the littlest patients would like soft, cloth toys—and they laboriously stitched some. They are only 11 and 12 years old themselves, young enough to remember what small children need, old enough to start building a habit of concern and service.

(The picture shows senior girls at the Uskudar School.)

KODAIKANAL: A CHRISTIAN INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL

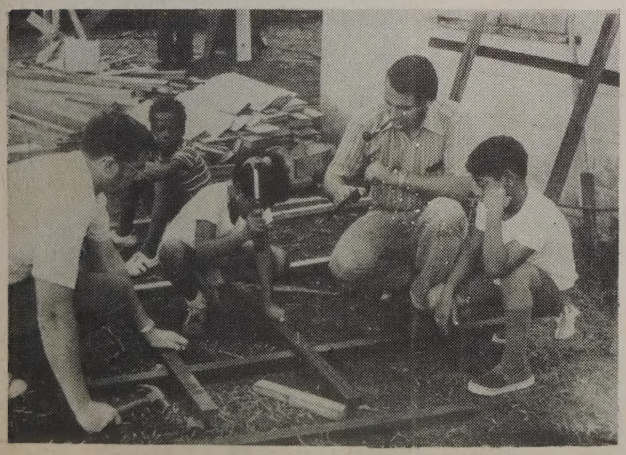
"It's a challenge just to live together," says Dr. Frank Jayasinghe, principal of Kodaikanal School in South India's hills. Once primarily for missionaries' children, Kodai has been since 1972 a Christian international school—multi-national, multi-lingual, multi-cultural, multi-religious. Christians, Muslims, Hindus, and Sikhs; Americans, Europeans, and Asians—all live and study together. It's hoped that they will emerge from their Kodai experience with the perspective and understanding of world citizens and the capacity for leadership in the cause of justice and peace . . . UCC missionaries Bob and Priscilla King are on the Kodai faculty. Scholarship funds are made possible in part through 17/76 support.



YOUTH Magazine; Photo: Steve McCurry

THE 300 GIRLS OF INANDA

Domestic science, secretarial courses, Bible study, sports, music—all these are in addition to the tough basic studies and the training in three languages (Zulu, English, Afrikaans) which are required of the 300 girls at Inanda Seminary. Founded 110 years ago, Inanda is now the only independent Protestant school for African girls in all of South Africa. It is recognized internationally for its high academic standards and for the intellectual openness it maintains in spite of the oppressive climate of apartheid. Graduates go on to become doctors, nurses, teachers, social workers, and outstanding members of their communities and their nation. But finding *good* teachers for the students is a constant problem. At present the multi-racial and multi-national faculty includes one UCBWM missionary, Carol Garn. . . .



TRAINING FOR A FIRST-RATE WAY OF LIFE

"Farming used to be looked on as a second-rate way of life in Belize," says UCC minister John Dieterly, who recently returned from a term as an agricultural missionary in the Latin American nation. "It seemed to us that the best way to improve the status of farming was with the young people." He and his associates began by organizing a center where they could bring young 4-H members for training in the raising of poultry, bees, vegetables, goats, and sheep. Now there are four training courses each year, and students are encouraged to return to their own areas to share their skills. The Center's program has won the cooperation and support of many groups besides the UCC, among them the 4-H, Heifer Project International, and the government of Belize itself.

Special Ministries for Special Needs

*BEHIND THE WIRE IN ZIMBABWE RHODESIA

In Salisbury, a disc jockey cued up "O Little Town of Bethlehem" on the turntable, dropped the needle, and sent the radio signal out into the December air. It was picked up 70 miles away at Keep 13 and piped out over the huts and shacks. But no one really noticed. A woman went on braiding her hair. Several teenagers sat listlessly on a pile of logs. Not a single child was playing.

For the people of Keep 13 and the hundreds of other "keeps" throughout Zimbabwe Rhodesia, there has been no real Christmas—in fact no holiday at all—since 1974. That was the year when, in an effort to contain guerrilla activity, the government put thousands of people in what they call "protected villages." The blacks call it "behind the wire."

Behind the wire—the high security fence—families are crowded in on top of each other. Everyone must be inside between 6 P.M. and 6 A.M. Fields are miles away, yet each family is expected to grow its own food. Malnutrition is chronic—especially among the children. Sanitation is nearly non-existent; disease and epidemics are rampant—especially among the children. Families have no money for school fees, clothing, and other essentials—and again it is the children who suffer.

But one group, Christian Care, is trying to alleviate the suffering, purchasing and distributing food and other necessities to those in need, especially children. Through Christian Care, the UCBWM's Service Division channels relief funds, trying to supplement them for the sake of the countless hungry, sick, idle children of Zimbabwe Rhodesia who are still behind the wire.

"I TOLD YOU IT CAN BE DONE . . ."

UCC missionary Tom Paton writes from Japan: "I'm constantly running into churches with kindergartens that admit handicapped kids. For example, the Rev. Masaru Aoki, blind pastor of Omori Church below Hiroshima. His kindergarten has several disabled kids entering each year, boys and girls who have been rejected by public kindergartens.

"In fact, the Christian kindergartens have graduated so many disabled children from their integrated educational program that the Ministry of Education has had to take up the issue of integrated education under pressure from church and parents' groups that can say, 'See, I told you it can be done in Japan!' The official law here is that disabled children are not allowed into public schools, that they must attend separate, special institutions." The church knows and shows a better way.

*BRACES AND WATERWINGS

The children water-winging their way across the pool are from the Crippled Children's Center in Jerusalem, and on this particular picnic day they are learning to swim.

Picnics are part of the program at the Center, which last year logged close to a thousand physiotherapy treatments for outpatients like these. For inpatients there are 45 beds for boys and girls needing special care. Operations are arranged at Makassed Hospital when they are needed. And braces (made in the Center's workshop), prosthetic devices, surgical boots, and artificial limbs are provided. The great majority of the boys and girls at the Crippled Children's Center are refugee children from the West Bank and Gaza.

TOWARD NORMAL LIVING

When Yanna "graduated" to a regular elementary school, her grateful parents donated a classroom addition to her former "school" so that more children could have the opportunity for special learning and therapy that Yanna had had.

Yanna is a spastic child, and her beginning school was the Rehabilitation Center for Spastic Children in Athens, Greece. Now five years old, the Center offered the first program in the city for brain-damaged children and has become a model for others. The aim is to help children like Yanna toward normal, independent, self-reliant living. Physical, occupational, and speech therapy; one-to-one work with the children; frequent meetings with parents; an open-classroom school—all these are features of the Center, a program operated by the Foundation for Social Work in Athens and supported in part by the UCBWM.

MIRACLES IN JUNK BAY

Wei-zhen is walking! When she came to the Sunnyside Children's Hostel in Hong Kong's Junk Bay area a few months ago, she could not move under her own power at all. Severely retarded, with an I.Q. under 50 and without any home facilities to help her develop, she was sentenced to a useless, inactive life—until she came to Sunnyside.

The first program for children with severe mental and physical handicaps in all of Hong Kong, Sunnyside just seven years ago was only a dream in the minds of staff at the Haven of Hope Sanitorium. Now the dream has materialized into a bright, cheerful home for 50 children, beautifully equipped and staffed with 37 trained personnel who give 24-hour-a-day attention. Some of the children are learning the basics of self care. Some may actually be given schooling. Improvement is amazing. Miracles happen daily at Sunnyside!

Leroy Calbom

BATTERED MOTHER, BATTERED CHILD

One morning, reports UCC missionary Ann Mulholland from Costa Rica, a mother dropped off her five children at the Day Care Center run by the Roblealto Child Care Association. The oldest girl was hysterical and the mother finally admitted mistreatment. "I can't go on!" she cried. "I can't stand living like an animal any more. I know I was harsh, bit it's so hopeless, so hopeless."

Dona Alba of the Center staff understood. The family lived in a ramshackle squatter's settlement close by. Life was an endless round of tramping through the mud, trying to find food, trying to keep the children clean enough and well enough for school.

The outcome of the episode? A medical check-up for the mother. A chance to use the laundry area. A few weeks in Bible Home (a residence of the Roblealto Association) for the two oldest girls while the mother got on her feet. Visits by staff members for practical help, encouragement, and prayer. Now, says Ann, this once-discouraged woman "is beginning to see that God is her ally."

THREE BOOKS

A STORY OF GOODNESS AND COURAGE TOWARD PEACE IN THE MIDDLE EAST IS THERE HOPE FOR HUMAN RIGHTS?

Lest Innocent Blood Be Shed: The Story of the Village of Le Chambon and How Goodness Happened There, by Philip Hallie, Harper & Row, NY, 1979, $12.95. ISBN 0-06-011701-X.

In 1942 Tracey Strong Jr. wrote from unoccupied France to the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions about a French Protestant village that was doing a remarkable job of non-violent resistance to the Nazis and their Vichy puppets, organizing to save thousands of Jewish children and adults from certain death. Would our church in America like to help by sending personnel?

Of course! But how?

It was not until 1945 and the end of World War II that the Board knew for sure that its enthusiastic response had even been received. Our Mission of Fellowship to the Churches of Europe, started most appropriately in Le Chambon in 1946, has, over the years, been an experience of mutual spiritual enrichment and hope. But the dramatic beginnings have retired to dusty limbo in the Board archives.

Now, almost 40 years later, a Jewish professor of philosophy and humanities at Connecticut's Wesleyan University has rediscovered the moving story of Le Chambon and its extraordinary leaders—Pastors Trocme and Theis, school principal Darcissac.

Philip Hallie tells the story with passion, awe, and art. His writing brings to vivid life the brilliant, deeply spiritual, violent-tempered Andre Trocme, "the soul of Le Chambon." He introduces us to Andre's volatile and resourceful wife, Magda; to steady, silent, unshakable Edouard Theis; to practical, humorous Roger Darcissac; and to a host of other unforgettable village people who, united in their devotion to Christ's teachings, their Huguenot background, and Andre himself, outdid themselves in acts of unselfconscious, self-sacrificing love for the persecuted.

The book can be enjoyed as a first-rate historical adventure story and biography, but what this reviewer appreciated most was Professor Hallie's wide-eyed, fresh wonder at the power for good found in following Christ's example and teaching.

Just how goodness happened in Le Chambon—and can still happen in this world—is a moving and extraordinarily haunting tale. We are grateful that Professor Hallie has recovered it for us.

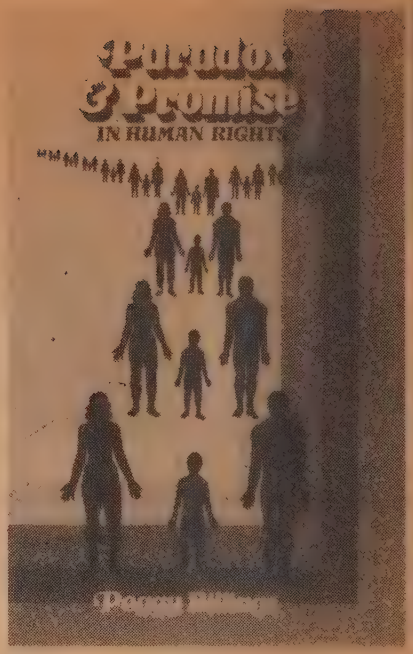
– Elsie Schomer

Elsie and Howard Schomer and their four children were part of the early Mission of Fellowship to the churches of Europe and served in Le Chambon from 1946 to 1958. They knew personally and worked closely with the Christian heroes and heroines of Hallie's book.

Peace, Justice, and Reconciliation in the Arab-Israeli Conflict: A Christian Perspective, by Pratt, Baum, Burbridge, Dunphy, Langan, Oxtoby, and Powles. Friendship Press, NY, 1979, $2.95. ISBN 0-337-00090-6.

"If God is dead," notes a 1967 commentary on the Middle East, "then he died trying to find a just solution to the Arab-Israeli conflict!" This current Friendship Press study book gives us a chance to share in dialogue on the problem with seven outstanding Canadian scholars.

Instead of regretting past events and decisions, the authors look to the future and to basic change in political, intellectual, and emotional relationships. Their hope is to develop a milieu in which governments can act with conviction and integrity, supported and prodded by an informed public opinion. This "public" includes North American Christians, who are called to new attitudes and outlooks that will promote peace, justice, and reconciliation in the battered area of the Middle East.



Paradox and Promise in Human Rights, by Peggy Billings. Friendship Press, NY, 1979, $2.95. ISBN 0-377-00083-3.

A score of years of personal and professional involvement in human rights brought forth this book. From her own experience as well as her study and thought, the author is able to probe such questions as: Why has so little been done to implement the Universal Declaration and the Covenant on Human Rights? A chapter on biblical and theological foundations for an ethic of human rights relates our current worldwide concern to the abiding realities of our faith.

Using Korea as a final case history, Ms. Billings draws sharp insights from the tide of change now running in the third world and raises provocative questions about the role of Christians as world citizens.

For the above two books or any Friendship Press materials, send full payment with order plus 50 cents handling charge per order to: Friendship Press Distribution Center, P.O. Box 37844, Cincinnati, OH 45237.

Chronicle

NEW APPOINTMENTS

eorge and Misaki I. Aki, pastoral work George), English teacher (Misaki), Nagaki, Japan. Home church: United Church f Christ, San Luis Obispo, CA. (Volunteer, 1 year)

. Mabel Buckenmeyer, mathematics eacher, Izmir Amerikan Kiz Lisesi, Turky. Home church: First Assembly of God, yndhurst, OH. (Associate, 2 years)

. David Burger, English teacher, Joshi ei Gakuen Junior College, Japan. Home hurch: West End United Methodist, lashville, TN. (Associate, 2 years)

irk L. Burns, Dansalan College print hop, Philippines. Home church: First ongregational, Winter Park, FL. (Volnteer, 1 year)

illiam S. Edwards, parish fraternal vorker, Evangelical Church of West erlin, West Germany. Home church: entral Congregational UCC, Providence, I. (Associate, 2 years)

tephen G. Fisher, parish fraternal workr, Evangelical Church of West Berlin, Vest Germany. Home church: Church of he Covenant UCC, Boston, MA. (Assoiate, 2 years)

nna H. and Lee J. Gable, teacher, Senai International School (Anna); work vith churches (Lee), Japan. Home churchs: Church of the Apostles, Lancaster, A and Pleasant Hill Community Church, leasant Hill, TN. (Associate, 9 months)

Hanan A.B. and Nadar S. Geraisy, from srael, serving in Penobscot-Piscataquis Association of the Maine Conference. International Associate, 3 months)

oseph V. Ghosh, from India, serving in he New Hampshire Conference. (International Associate, 3 months)

Gaylord J. Goehring, mathematics teacher, Tarsus Amerikan Lisesi, Turkey. Home church: Bethany UCC, Delmont, SD. (Associate, 2 years)

Clara Heck Hampton, librarian, Tarsus Amerikan Lisesi, Turkey. Home church: Church of the Ascension, Frankfort, KY. (Volunteer, 1 year)

Susan M. Hosmer, music teacher, Izmir Amerikan Kiz Lisesi, Turkey. Home church: Trinity UCC, Upper Sandusky, OH. (Associate, 2 years)

Karon Kehoe, English teacher, Tarsus Amerikan Lisesi, Turkey. Home church: Society of Friends, Storrs, CT. (Associate, 2 years)

Anne R. and Charles P. Lehman, pastor (Charles), High Street Road Uniting Church, Mt. Waverly, Victoria, Australia. (Associate)

Elizabeth D. Leonard, English teacher, Chinzei Gakuin, Nagasaki, Japan. Home church: Madison Avenue Presbyterian, New York, NY. (Associate, 2 years)

Karen K. Leonard, English teacher, Uskudar Amerikan Kiz Lisesi, Turkey. Home church: First Christian, Laurens, IA. (Associate, 2 years)

Florence Lerrigo, administrative secretary, Izmir Amerikan Kiz Lisesi, Turkey. Home church: Claremont UCC, Claremont, CA. (Volunteer, 1 year)

Margaret Brown Mason, earth science teacher, Izmir Amerikan Kiz Lisesi, Turkey. Home church: St. James Episcopal, Clinton, NY. (Associate, 2 years)

Asish K. Mondal, from India, serving in the Northwest Ohio Association. (International Associate, 1 year)

Nell E. Murphy, tutor for Joyce Baker's daughter Christine. Home church: Hill Baptist, Las Cruces, MN. (Volunteer, 10 months)

Robert K. Nti, from Ghana, serving in the North Dakota Conference. (International Associate, 3½ months)

James and Kathleen S. O'Dea, English teachers, Tarsus Amerikan Lisesi, after 3 years of service in Turkey at Izmir and Tarsus. (Appointment, 2 years)

A. Knighton and Beatrice P. Stanley, ministerial exchange, King's Gate Church, Kingston, Jamaica. Home church: Peoples Congregational, Washington, D.C. (Volunteer, 2 months)

FURLOUGHS

Ruth W. Catton (India), 6 months, beginning April.

Charles T. and Gaby M. Hein (Kenya), 3 months, beginning July.

Bob and Priscilla H. King (India), 3 months beginning October.

COMPLETION OF TERM

Bradford S. and Jean B. Abernethy, Kenya (1978-1979)

Mary Ann Bjork, Turkey (1977-1979)

Virginia G. Canfield, Turkey (1964-1979)

Juanita R. Chakerian, Taiwan (1975-1979)

Faye G. Edwards, Turkey (1977-1979)

Mary Louise Haag, Niger (1977-1979)

Susan K. Harding, Turkey (1977-1979)

Gordon K. and Mary E.P. Harrington, India (1978-1979)

Doris M. and Lawrence K. Kamakawiwoole, Japan (1976-1979)

Anne E. Sherve, Turkey (1978-1979)

Albert Y. and Fortune Wurapa, Penn Central Conference (1978-1979)

REASSIGNMENT

Robert B. and Nelda R. Thelin, to work with a community development program, Nambala, Zambia.

DEATHS

Helen Sanders Allen, an Honorary Member of the UCBWM, died May 26, 1979, in Winchester, Massachusetts.

Surviving are two daughters, Ruth Liggett of Bennington, Vermont, and Elizabeth Gage of South Amherst, Massachusetts, and a son, William, of Rochester, New York.

Dorothy P. Beecken, a missionary in China (1947-1948) and Japan (1950-1979), died July 17, 1979, in Annaka, Japan, at the age of 54.

See story, p. 4.

Laura M. Blakney, former missionary in China (1920-1927), the Philippines (1946-1950), and Greece (1957-1961), died July 9, 1979, in Burlington, Vermont, at the age of 83.

Mrs. Blakney served with her husband, Raymond, at Fukien Christian University in Foochow, China. They returned to pastorates in Maine and Massachusetts until they went to Dansalan College in the Philippines. In Greece they served at Pierce College.

Mrs. Blakney is survived by two sons, Charles (1 Church Street, South Hadley, MA 01075) and Robert (1008 Acequia Trail N.W., Albuquerque, NM 87107), and by a daughter, Jean Ankeney (R.D. 1, Box 438, Williston, VT 05495).

Frieda Plack Hartman, a former missionary in China for 39 years (between 1911 and 1958), died August 23, 1979, in Upper Sandusky, Ohio at the age of 93.

Mrs. Hartman served with her husband, Ward, in the Yualing and Yungsui areas of western Hunan. She shared in the evangelistic work, especially among women, and led church music. She worked closely with refugees during World War II.

Mrs. Hartman is survived by a son, Ward, and a daughter, Lucile, both living at 446 Summit Street, Upper Sandusky, OH 43351.

Mabel I. Huggins, a former missionary in China (1913-1941), died July 12, 1979, in Topeka, Kansas, at the age of 92.

Miss Huggins taught English in schools in Panchuang, Tehsien, and Peiping in North China. She also helped students earn their school fees by directing them in sewing. She returned to the United States because of the threat of war in the Far East and held a position with the state highway department in Topeka.

Miss Huggins is survived by a sister, Dorothy Huggins (1630 College Ave., Topeka, KS 66604).

Yasuko Kusunoki, a former missionary in Japan (1955-1977), died August 13, 1979, in Pomona, California at the age of 64.

Miss Kusunoki taught religious education and English at Seiwa Junior College from 1955 to 1967 and at Shinonome Girls School in Matsuyama from 1967 to 1976.

She is survived by two brothers, George (1738 Redcliff St., Los Angeles, CA 90026) and James (7132 Fourth Ave. S., Minneapolis, MN 55423), and by her mother, Morinobu Kusunoki.

Alex J. Pogirsky, a former teacher in Turkey (1960-1965), died July 21, 1979, in Michigan at the age of 45. He was in a private plane crash along with his oldest daughter, Paige.

Mr. Pogirski taught in Talas from 1960 to 1964 and in Izmir during the 1964-65 school year. He taught chemistry, general science, physics, and biology.

Surviving are his wife, Carol, a son, Derek, and a daughter, Kristin. Their address is 3348 Bluett, Ann Arbor, MI 48105.

Rosalind MacLachlan Reed, a former missionary in Izmir, Turkey (1916-1935), died August 26, 1979, in Claremont, California at the age of 88.

Mrs. Reed taught music, French, and English at International College, which was founded by her father, Alexander MacLaughlin. During World War I and the Greco-Turkish War, she was engaged in relief work with prisoners of war and with Turks and Greeks. From 1944 to 1947 she and her husband, Cass, served with the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, working with Greek and Yugoslav refugees in Egypt and in Greece.

Mrs. Reed is survived by a daughter, Joan Reed Westra (29 Via Sevilla, Rolling Hills Estates, CA 90274), a son, Howard (c/o Dept. of History, U-103, University of Connecticut, Storrs, CT 06268), and by a brother, Ian, of Kingston, Ontario.

Theophil H. Twente, a former missionary in India (1913-1930) and a member of the staff (1945-1960), died June 29, 1979, in Lee's Summit, Missouri, at the age of 89.

Dr. Twente served in Sakti and Baitalpur, India, and was engaged in the station and in general district work. From 1932 to 1945 he was a pastor in North Tonawanda, New York, and then became Associate Secretary of the Board of International Missions with adminstrative charge of the fields of India, Honduras, and Africa. After his retirement in 1960 he served on the staff of Mount Tabor UCC in St. Louis.

Dr. Twente is survived by two daughters, Rachel Celmer (913 W. Cullom, Chicago, IL 60613) and Dorothy Lyons (1035 Oxford St., Berkeley, CA 94707), and by a son, Elmer (911 President St., Brooklyn, NY 11215).

GIFTS RECEIVED IN MEMORY OF

Ethel and Robert Auchenbach
Louise Auchenbach

Marian Belcher
Mrs. Charles Riggs

Mrs. John W. Gibson
B. Pauline Bloomer

Rusty Wright Goodrich
Mr/Mrs. L.C. Goodrich

Mr. George C. Grant
Rev/Mrs. Allen Myrick
Liberty Mhlanga

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Green
Miss Julie E. Green
Mr. Nathan Pearson
The Presbyterian Church, Sewickley, PA.

C. Dale Guiley Sr.
Chlorice Guiley

Rev. Walter Holtz
Dr/Mrs. Charles C. Hoskinson

Mrs. Mabel Hubbard
Miss Isabel Hemingway
Argonne National Laboratory, Chemical Engineering Division, Argonne, IL
Miss Constance Buell
Mrs. Robert G. Holt

Mabel I. Huggins
Miss Constance Buell

Mrs. Elvesta T. Leslie
Mrs. Mildred I. Nute
Mr/Mrs. William L. Carroll

Rev. Loy L. Long
Mrs. Mary W. Cochran
Miss Mildred Simpson
Dr. Edgar M. Holmes
Mr. Ralph P. Hubbell
Miss Grace Lee
Rev/Mrs. Everett Blake
Ms. Lorene H. Read
M. Lowenstein and Sons, Inc.
Miss Emma C. Fong
Miss Ruhama Yeranian
Mr/Mrs. G. Ross Thomas

Ms. Gladys H. Lyon
Mr. Waldo B. Lyon

Mr. Richard E. Maynard
Mrs. Georgianna M. Maynard
Miss Margaret R. Blemker
Mr. Frank A. Stone
Rev/Mrs. Forrest Musser
Miss Helen L. Morgan
Mr/Mrs. Bruce G. Privratsky
Mrs. Donald Royce
First Congregational Church, Great Barrington, MA
Mr. A. Tarhan Danisman
Miss Ruhama Yeranian
Mr/Mrs. R. Kemp
Mr. Kirkor Bozdogan
Miss Margaret Lane
Rev/Mrs. James G. Fyfe
Mr/Mrs. Walter B. Gulick
Mr. William S. Black
Rev/Mrs. Wallace Robeson
Mr. Joseph A. Steen
Ms. Phyllis M. Sancya
Mr/Mrs. Robert B. McKay
Mr. Chester F. Deaver
Dr/Mrs. Alford Carleton
Mrs. Homer D. Washburn
Phin's Hill Manor Association

Alex and Paige Pogirski
Mrs. Alex J. Pogirski

Mrs. Paul H. Rahmeier
Dr/Mrs. Charles C. Hoskinson

Mr. David Sommer
First Congregational Church, Sheyboygan, WI

Dr. Albert Stauffacker
Rev/Mrs. A.D. Heininger

Rev. William Dana Street
Ridgeview Congregational Church, White Plains, NY

Mrs. Lucy Tucker
St. Peter's UCC, Amherst, OH

Mr. Theodore Tucker
Mr/Mrs. Ira D. Black
Rev/Mrs. Lawrence W. Henderson

Dr. Theophil H. Twente
Mrs. Carl J. Madlinger
Mrs. Lola H. Borchers
Mr/Mrs. George Berkemeier
John Knox Lions Club, Lee's Summit, MO
Vocational Department Chicago, IL
Ms. Elda Tappmeyer
Mrs. G. Kreuzenstein
Mr/Mrs. C.O. Passmore
Sister Minnie Gadt
Mrs. M.P. Davis
Mr/Mrs. Emil W. Menzel
Mr/Mrs. Otto W. Twente
Mr/Mrs. Gustav Schemmer
Mr/Mrs. Elmer Soendker
Ms. Freda Martin
Mr/Mrs. Herbert H. Twente
Ms. Mayola Stovall
Mrs. Beatrice Nagle
Ms. Pearl Ware
Mrs. Florence Niedermeyer
Mr/Mrs. Edwin Stoenner
Mrs. Marie L. Feierabend
Rev/Mrs. John W. Flucke
Ms. Ethel M. Schreiber
Rev/Mrs. William T. Baur
Mrs. Martha Artopoeus
Rev. George R. Snyder
Ms. Ruby Telgemeier
Miss Naomi E. Blalock
Dr. Harold P. Schultz
Mrs. Hildegard Dietz
Mrs. Edna M. Sipple
Mr/Mrs. Winburn

Mrs. Maisie Dorland Van Vactor
First Congregational Church, Pasadena, CA
Rev/Mrs. Carlton L. Riemer
Mr/Mrs. Robert F. Beegle
Church of the Redeemer, New Haven, CT
Dr/Mrs. Mark Thelin
Ms. Elizabeth Y. Leckenby
Mr/Mrs. E.C. Pirtle
Mr/Mrs. Clarence F. Hammen
Second Congregational Church, New London, CT
Rev/Mrs. Jackson E. Smith
Revs. Robert and Fidelia Lane
Mr/Mrs. Alvin H. Scaff
Mr/Mrs. Josiah Pennington
Rev/Mrs. William H. Daniels
Mr/Mrs. Edwin Arneson
First Congregational Church, Women's League, Oakland, CA
Mr/Mrs. Allen Hackett
Miss Frances Thompson
Miss E.A. Martini
Fellowship Congregational Church, Tulsa, OK
Ms. Barbara B. Gunderson
South Dakota Conference, UCC
Mrs. Fujiko Kitagawa
Rev/Mrs. Wallace M. Robeson
Miss Ruhama Yeranian
Mrs. Helen E. Baker
Center Congregational Church, Manchester, CT
Ms. Katherine K. Dibble
Ms. Lavinia Scott
Dr/Mrs. Arthur B. Smith
Trinity UCC, Spinnerstown, PA
Mr/Mrs. Almon S. Fish Jr.
Salem Church, Lincoln, IA
Rev/Mrs. H. Telfer Mook
Memorial UCC, Women's Guild, Dayton, OH
Mrs. K. Ferguson
Mrs. William H. Knull Jr.
First Congregational Church, Traverse City, MI
Mrs. Clara Overbo
Mrs. Ruth E. Starkey
Mr/Mrs. Irving L. Churchill
Community Church, Pleasant Hill, TN
Wantagh Memorial Cong'l Church, Wantagh, NY
Church of the Redeemer, New Haven, CT
Mr/Mrs. Richard Corbett
Rev/Mrs. Allen Myrick
Rev/Mrs. Ralph M. Galt

Dr. Walter B. Wiley
Mrs. Edith H. Wiley

Mrs. Samuel Wright
Ms. Lillian C. Brauer

CAN YOU HELP?

Do you have letters from the late **Dorothy G. (Blatter) Ross**, missionary in Turkey from 1931 to 1967? As a tribute to Dorothy's life and work, I.C.G. Campbell, Archivist of the UCC Nebraska Conference, hopes to prepare a volume about her, including letters. Write to him at R.R., Box 200 GG, Weeping Water, NE 68463.

Dorothy Blatter's work with Redhouse Press in children's literature was a major innovation in Turkish education. It was she who copied from the Rustem Pasha mosque in Istanbul the Arabic medallion used on the cover of the UCBWM's curent *Annual Report and Calendar of Prayer.*

RICHARD E. MAYNARD MEMORIALS ARE ESTABLISHED.

Two memorials honoring the late Richard E. Maynard have been established by friends and alumni of the schools in Turkey which he served for 43 years as an educational missionary of the United Church of Christ. Dr. Maynard died in April, 1978, during the first year of his retirement in the United States.

The two memorials were inaugurated and dedicated at an informal gathering at the Storrs (Connecticut) Congregational Church, UCC, held on May 27, 1979 following a church service at which Wallace Robeson, successor to Dr. Maynard as head of the school in Tarsus, preached the sermon, and Margaret Blemker, the Near East secretary of the UCBWM, brought greetings from the Board. About 60 alumni and former teachers of the three Board-related schools in Turkey joined the congregation for the morning service and the ceremony following.

In honor of Dr. Maynard, the librarian of the University of Connecticut accepted a collection of 640 Turkish books, worth more than $2,000, which will be housed among the special collections of the University library and will be known as the Richard E. Maynard Memorial Collection. The collection was begun by Dr. Frank Stone, professor in the University of Connecticut School of Education and a former teacher and principal at the Tarsus school.

Also launched on May 27 was the Richard E. Maynard Memorial Scholarship Fund for village boys and girls who wish to attend the Tarsus school. Contributions to date amount to $1,299.05. The fund, which will be held by the UCBWM on behalf of the Tarsus school, was begun as a means of recognizing in tangible form the United Nations International Year of the Child.

Heading a cross-cultural educational institution under Christian auspices in Turkey is no easy task these days, but principal Wallace Robeson returned to the school in June with a new sense of backing, thanks to the meeting in Storrs at which so many friends and alumni of the Turkey schools expressed their loyalty and support.

United Church Board
for World Ministries
475 Riverside Drive
New York, NY 10027

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Editor: Jane Day Mook
Assistant Editor: Judith Go
Composer: Thomas Luhrman

Whole Earth Newsletter is published three times a year by the United Church Board for World Ministries. Your letters of comment are invited.

To the UCC minister: We hope that you will find the Newsletter useful for your church family. Will you please see that it gets to the chairperson of your Mission Committee when you have finished with it?

If you are now receiving the *Whole Earth Newsletter*, either as a single copy or in bulk, we shall greatly appreciate your sending us $1 for each year's subscription to Ms. Judith Go at UCBWM.

Mr Oscar Burdick
Charles Holbrook Library
Pacific School of Religion
1798 Scenic Avenue
Berkeley CA 94709

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SHERWOOD MORAN WRITES BOOK ON JAPANESE ART

Sherwood Moran, missionary in Japan for 41 years (1941-1957), has recently published a book entitled *Some Notes on Japanese Sword Accessories.* Mr. Moran is a resident of Pilgrim Place, UCC retirement community in Claremont, California, and next month he will be 94 years old. His book is by no means his first venture into scholarly commentary. He has already published 20 articles on Japanese art in leading art journals of the United States and Europe.

Best of wishes, Mr. Moran, for continued action and creativity!

Mr. Moran's book is available from the author at 730 Plymouth Road, Claremont, CA 91711. Price: $10.

DO YOU KNOW WHAT THE CHURCH IS DOING ABOUT HUNGER?

High crop yields of the past four years have lulled us into complacency about world hunger, but shortages are again appearing—and rapidly. Wheat supplies are not available in the United States now, and the poor countries may again face severe problems.

What is the church doing about this? If you don't already know, you and other Americans can soon find out. $75.000 of the **Neighbors in Need** offering to be received on Sunday, October 7, is to go to the UCC's Office of Communication for television spot announcements on the work of the churches in combatting hunger around the world. Watch for these announcements on your local TV stations!

UCBWM INSTITUTES HOTLINE

On September 1, 1979, the Board installed 24-hour telephone service to provide the latest information on its response to disaster. If, in this troubled world, there is no disaster to report, there will be a one-minute mission vignette.

In general, the cheapest calling times are nights (11 P.M. to 8 A.M.) and weekends. Check your directory for rates.

The number: **(212) 870-3257.**

REFUGEES...

Thirteen million of them in the world today—without country, without homes.

Where will they go?

If you can help, write or call:

Ms. Elfriede Kohl
UCBWM
475 Riverside Drive - 16th Floor
New York, NY 10027
(212) 870-2701